

## Columnist Novak Previews Presidential Election

by Susan Ramsey  
Robert Novak, co-author of the nationally syndicated political column, and the bi-weekly newsletter "Political Report," previewed the upcoming presidential election last Wednesday, October 27th at Klein Theater.

Mr. Novak's commentary, entitled "Carter vs. Ford," was a part of the MWC lecture series "History of Presidential Elections," sponsored by the Department of History and the College Bicentennial Committee.

The speech was begun on a light note, interspersed with dry humor and even common jokes: "When Jimmy Carter was asked his favorite color, he replied plaid." And referring to Ford, Mr. Novak commented "I admire the quicksand he walks on."

Mr. Novak outlined the two major issues he felt to be the greatest threats to the American people. One was the "Red Threat." "It is very unfashionable to raise the Red Threat anymore . . . but the Soviet Union has never changed their goal, they have only changed their plans. They have engaged in the largest armed program during peace time in the history of the world." He continued, "The Soviet Union is completely ahead of us in naval power . . . We are now completely indefensible in the Eastern Mediterranean."

Novak felt that a solution to this would be to "try to keep pace with them as best we can."

Novak felt that the second greatest threat, concerning the effect of governmental control on individual freedom, was more subtle. He stated, "When inflation exceeds 10 per cent over a protracted period of time, the people either demand a totalitarian form of

government, as in Hitler's Germany, or they demand some sort of economic control within the framework of their Democratic government."

Novak expressed the idea that economic control means political control and that economic freedom is necessary to continue political freedom. Novak felt that Democracy is essentially a "radical" form of government which, from an historical perspective, usually doesn't last long, but is replaced by a totalitarian form of government. Novak stated, "I think we are in a period where there are a tiny block of democracies surrounded by a sea of totalitarian governments."

"He drew an analogy of this, comparing it to lions at the edges of the jungle."

Novak felt that we must learn "How to preserve the integrity of our democratic system without a governmental levitation controlling society." He also stated that America must "Get down to a basis where the government can withdraw its control of the economy."

According to Novak, "the candidates are not addressing what are considered life or death issues." He mentioned that Carter said the main problem lies with the spirit of the American people. Novak then stated "I don't think that is the problem." Novak said that Ford won't admit there is any problem. "He has said the military strength of the United States has never been stronger than it is now, and that our relationship with our allies was never better."

Novak thought that the issues discussed by the candidates, such as standard of living and unemployment, were relatively small compared with the larger threats to American society he outlined. About the presidential

race, Novak commented, "What we have is a very close election with Carter in the lead." He also stated that "The selective process is very erratic. President Ford has become president through a series of accidents and tragic events." He continued "Ford has been about as competent a president as he has a candidate."

However, Novak also stated that "Carter has raised doubts about his judgement on a number of things. He has not run a successful campaign."

He added, "Carter is so eager for the presidency, he doesn't realize he's contradicting himself."

Novak described the presidential campaign as "an

unimaginative and unspectacular campaign that has been enduring." He added the political dialogue between the two candidates was "sterile."

What we are choosing between is a lack of ability and a lack of character."

Novak expressed his concern about the non-voters who do not vote because they think the system doesn't work, thus making themselves "part of the problem."

Novak said "Non-voting could be the death of Democracy. If the president will be elected with a turn-out of less than 50%, then this will be a matter of deep concern."

### Washington Post

#### Summer Jobs 1977

The Washington Post is offering summer news positions to college juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in journalism careers. Student employees will perform regular assignments, replacing vacationing staffers. They will work for national, state, local, sports, style and business desks covering general and feature assignments. Photographic and copy editing positions also are available.

#### Law School Admissions

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Canal Zone on December 4, 1976, February 5, 1977, April 16, 1977 and July 23, 1977. The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an

organization consisting of one representative from each of the 163 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the December test.

Registration materials may be obtained from the Office of Career Placement Services in Ann Carter Lee Hall Room 301.

### News Briefs

## Changing Times Magazine Considers MWC Economical, Academically Superior

Mary Washington College has been selected by a national magazine as one of the country's "good colleges at bargain prices."

In its October issue, *Changing Times* magazine points the liberal arts school as one of sixty-four colleges and universities with "below-average costs but above-average academic credentials."

The consumer-oriented magazine's bases for selection of a particular institution were evidence of a selective admissions policy, a good showing by students on the college entrance examination tests, significant interest in graduate school on the part of seniors and an all-inclusive cost figure of less than \$4,568, the figure found to be the average for four-year private colleges.

Institutions in 27 states met the criteria of the magazine, with New York heading the list with seven schools. Iowa had five representatives and four states, including Virginia, had four institutions to qualify. In addition to Mary Washington College, the Virginia schools listed were the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

In support of their school's selection, officials at Mary Washington College note that more than 1,400 students applied for the 450 openings in the freshman class and that those who enrolled had average College Board scores of 500 in verbal and 507 in math, both well above the national average of 434 and 472, respectively, for all college-bound students.

Figures also show that of last year's MWC graduates, approximately twenty percent went on to graduate school and officials say that figure has been relatively constant over the last few years.

Additionally, the figure given for MWC's total cost to an in-state student—\$3,043 for tuition

and fees, room and board, has been selected by a national magazine as one of the country's "good colleges at bargain prices."

In its October issue, *Changing Times* magazine points the liberal arts school as one of sixty-four colleges and universities with "below-average costs but above-average academic credentials."

The consumer-oriented magazine's bases for selection of a particular institution were evidence of a selective admissions policy, a good showing by students on the college entrance examination tests, significant interest in graduate school on the part of seniors and an all-inclusive cost figure of less than \$4,568, the figure found to be the average for four-year private colleges.

Institutions in 27 states met the criteria of the magazine, with New York heading the list with seven schools. Iowa had five representatives and four states, including Virginia, had four institutions to qualify. In addition to Mary Washington College, the Virginia schools listed were the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

In support of their school's selection, officials at Mary Washington College note that more than 1,400 students applied for the 450 openings in the freshman class and that those who enrolled had average College Board scores of 500 in verbal and 507 in math, both well above the national average of 434 and 472, respectively, for all college-bound students.

Figures also show that of last year's MWC graduates, approximately twenty percent went on to graduate school and officials say that figure has been relatively constant over the last few years.

Additionally, the figure given for MWC's total cost to an in-state student—\$3,043 for tuition

### Art Therapy

The Mary Washington College Art Therapy Club has elected its officers for the 1976-77 school year. Patty Geiling was elected chairperson. Linda Stango was elected vice-chairperson and the recording secretary is Vivian Coss. The club's faculty advisors are Assistant Professor of Psychology Kent W. Butzine and Professor of Art Paul Muick.

The purpose of the club is to bring faculty and students together to discuss the field of art therapy. In addition, a variety of lectures and field trips will be scheduled throughout the year.

The club's meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:15 p.m. in Melchers Room 51. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings. For additional information, call Patty Geiling at extension 439.

### Warehouse Renovation

The first series of sketches and plans for the renovation of the Old Stone Warehouse in Fredericksburg have been submitted to Historic Fredericksburg Foundation, Inc. (HFFI).

The preliminary plans, drawn up by Mary Washington College art students working under special Bicentennial grants, represent the initial phase of an HFFI project aimed at restoring the colonial-era building and converting it into a regional art center.

The designs submitted to HFFI Executive Director Ronald E. Shibley include several plans for an outdoor patio garden and for the three floors of display and work space for artists and craftsmen.

Shibley said these plans have already been evaluated and are being modified by the MWC students in preparation for a

### Abnormal Psychology

All students interested in taking Abnormal Psychology (311) in the Spring of 1977 are urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held on November 1, 1976 at 3:45 p.m. in Room 14, Chandler Hall.

### Fall Ball

The Fall Formal will be held Saturday, November 13 in ACL Ballroom. Tickets will go on sale November 3 in the Office of Student Services from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$5 per couple.

There will be a concert with two bluegrass bands, "Crooked Pines" and the "Wahoo Review," on Sunday, November 14. Admission is free and the concert will begin at 1 p.m.

### Wanted: Scout Leaders

There are several Girl Scouts in Stafford County who need your help. They are Seniors (16, 17, 18) and would like to have a troop with Mary Washington College students and/or faculty as advisors. Their program is designed to be primarily girl directed and run but they still need advisors to organize and lead at their bi-monthly meetings. If you are interested in Girl Scouting and would like to devote some of your time and talents, it would be greatly appreciated as this will be the first Senior troop in Stafford. The other Senior troop in our area is under the leadership of Gail Story, a junior at Mary Washington. Hopefully a crew of advisors can be coordinated in order to make the program more flexible for each volunteer. For further information, contact the local Scout Office at 373-0025 or write: Betty Robertson, 1417-A Parcel Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

### Battlefield Photography

There will be a meeting for the Battlefield Photography Staff on Wednesday, November 3 at 4 p.m. in Room 304 ACL, Office of Student Activities.

COLUMNIST ROBERT NOVAK (right) PREPARES TO DISCUSS THE 1976 presidential candidates, "Characterless" Jimmy Carter and "Incapable" Gerald Ford. MWC Assistant Professor of History Otha Campbell is seated next to Novak.

—photo by Susan Hays

## The Bullet Investigates Prices of Personal Items

Researched by Eleanor Jones and Susi Ramsey

All too often, the vast majority of student consumers will pay too-high prices at the most "convenient" stores for the sake of expediency. Students rarely have time to compare the prices of their "necessities," such as personal care products, at various local stores.

It is for this reason that *The Bullet* compared the prices of popular brand name products stocked in local discount stores within walking distance from campus, to the prices of the identical products found in the campus bookstore. The results of the price-comparison, which incidentally were very favorable for the campus shop, are plotted on the chart below.

To be able to evaluate the chart better, the consumer must keep in mind several things. First, the prices of a certain store will fluctuate at various times. The prices shown in the chart were researched during the week of October 1 through 8.

Also, the advantage of taking the time to walk to a store off campus is that the selection of products is certainly wider, and larger, more economical sizes are available. Although the campus shop has a more limited stock of products which are of the smallest net weight or size, they do try to stock the most popular brand names and will try to respond to requests for certain brand name products, according to the manager there.

In reading the Chart, one must keep in mind that several of the products were not available in every store at the time of our comparison, because the product was either sold out or it simply was not stocked by the store.

Concentrate	.82	.73		(3 oz.)	.95
Suave Brand Shampoos (16 oz.)	.89	.89	.91	1.39	1.08
Noxema (2.5 oz.)	.65	(4 oz.) 1.15	(6 oz.) 1.36	.91	1.09
Clearasil (.65 oz.)		1.05	(1.2 oz.) 1.41	1.17	1.45
Johnson's Baby Powder (4 oz.)	.57	.65	(9 oz.) 1.22	.66	.89
Q-Tips (54 swabs)	.43	.43	.93	.69	
Johnson's Baby Oil (2 oz.)	.68	(4 oz.) .89	(4 oz.) .87	1.59	(4 oz.) 1.29
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly (1 1/4 oz.)	.49	.43	(7.5 oz.) .89	.47	(3 1/2 oz.) .83
Lozans (or rolled, latex)				.85	(lubricated) 1.40
Oval 21				2.69	
No-Doz (15 tablets)	.79	(36 tabs) 1.19	(30 caps) 1.14	.59	.89
Mildol (12 capsules)				.59	.79
Excedrin (12 tablets)	.37	(36 tabs) .89	(36 tabs) .92	.46	.59
Bayer Aspirin (24 tablets)	.59	(30 tabs) 1.15		.89	.85
Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture (4 oz.)	1.30	1.39		1.31	
Gillette Razor Blades (5) Super Stainless Steel		.66	(ten) 2.13	(ten) 1.58	

# The Bullet

## SA Seeks Interest

Your Campus Government

Established 1927

Printed in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star

ELEANOR D. JONES

Editor

SUSI BAZZ, Managing Editor  
NINA RIGBY, Business Manager  
SHARON SHEPPARD, Business Manager  
SCOTT CHILTON, News Editor  
BARBARA DIGIACOMO, Features Editor

## Editorial

### Student Activities 1986

It has not been easy, but after nine years most Virginia colleges have found a way to function without the student activity fee. UVA for example, had a concert last week featuring Elton John's eighteenth album. Student government leaders say that a bake sale last January made the concert possible. It was an overwhelming success except that the record skipped on side two. Outside the fact that some young man in the twenty-second row decided he'd be cute and refused to pass around the album cover, the audience was well behaved.

At the time where students had one pack of playing cards for years, a second deck has been purchased. Funds are said to have been scraped together from a pay toilet on the drill field (gift, Class of '77). Junior Class President Pud Jones announced, "We challenge the seniors to Canasta as soon as the doophup with the Jack of Clubs returns it to the other deck."

Other schools have managed to get along without the activity fee pretty well, too. The most successful of these is Mary Washington College. MWC has a steady income from the campus cruisers who have to pay a ten cent fee at the toll booths at each end of Campus Drive. The advantages of this system are twofold, not only is there much less traffic congestion on campus, but the Student Government can expect to clear \$2.50 on a good afternoon. Just last week they announced that there should be enough money in the till to rent "The Way We Were: Part Two," early next semester.

The President of Mary Washington College proudly announced, "I knew these kids could follow my example and learn a thing or two about business. Now if only they could discipline themselves and remember to sit booth duty..."

WSC

## Bill 547 Threatens Student Activities

by Anne Mealey

There was a brief meeting of the Student Lobby Committee on Wednesday, October 20.

Rosalyn York, executive coordinator of the lobby, explained to the committee that the bill is presently working on House Bill 547. If passed, this bill will prohibit the mandatory collection of student activity fees unless the committee is able to get the students agree to their collection. If passed, the lobby feels that it would severely cripple the student activities on campus. Presently, student activities are used in financing The Bulletin, the Battlefield, the Aude, Class Council and the Alvin Wilson of the research student service and many other campus clubs.

Members of the lobby have gone to dormitories and faculty meetings to gather opinions on the bill. York said that if the majority of the students were in support of the bill that the lobby would change its position and work for the bill's passage.

Several committee chairmen were introduced at the lobby meeting and they explained what they had been working on. Alvin Wilson of the research committee said that they had been researching bills and articles pertaining to student interests and the bill's passage. He was investigating how the delegates stand on the bills.

### THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

Sports Editor.....Paul Scott  
Photography Editor.....Susan Hays  
Layout Editors.....Anne Hays  
Advertising Manager.....Michelle McKeever  
Circulation Manager.....Jennie Hackley  
Secretary.....Fran Gray  
Reporters: Betsy Bowen, Carol Burrus, Patrick Everett, Bonnie McFalls, Kathy Haffey, Margaret Kosco, Helen McFall, Anne Mealey, Peggy Wemson, Sue Murphy, S.M. Newman, Terry Souza, Karen Stichway  
Columnists: Steve Jackson, Ivy Martin, Ruth Spivey  
Photographers: Bill Leighty, Lee Milstead, Carol Rooney  
Graphic Artists: Daphne Forbes, Kathy Jones

The Bulletin, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in The Bulletin are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the editorial board.

The Bulletin will print all signed letters addressed to the editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office, 303 Ann Carter Lee Hall, no later than Wednesday before the Monday of publication.

The Bulletin reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.  
Subscriptions are \$4.00 per school year. Contact The Bulletin, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 or call 703-772-7250, extension 393 for further information.

by Scott Chilton

Last month there was a meeting held by the Executive Cabinet of the Student Association for the whole student body. Approximately 200 students attended.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

### My Turn

by Stephen Carter Jackson

In a fairly recent student body meeting the Executive Cabinet, composed of the SA and the Senate, discussed "progress" in making government open and responsive to the needs of students. It seems the only thing that the SA has heard of the bill, or took no stand on it. SA Whip Alan Schwalbe, who heads the lobby, added that none of the other schools had lobbies and it was up to MWC to raise consciousness if the College wanted to see the bill stopped.

Finally, York mentioned that the committee is presently working on House Bill 547. If passed, this bill will prohibit the mandatory collection of student activity fees unless the committee is able to get the students agree to their collection. If passed, the lobby feels that it would severely cripple the student activities on campus. Presently, student activities are used in financing The Bulletin, the Battlefield, the Aude, Class Council and the Alvin Wilson of the research student service and many other campus clubs.

Members of the lobby have gone to dormitories and faculty meetings to gather opinions on the bill. York said that if the majority of the students were in support of the bill that the lobby would change its position and work for the bill's passage.

Several committee chairmen were introduced at the lobby meeting and they explained what they had been working on. Alvin Wilson of the research committee said that they had been researching bills and articles pertaining to student interests and the bill's passage. He was investigating how the delegates stand on the bills.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Students and the Administration. Three in particular are the dining hall, health services and the proposed radio station. The dining hall committee headed by Debbie Jordan has taken action in getting meal charges at Sixpence. A Ray Merchant, vice-president of the College, is in charge of a group researching health services and Bill Leighty is in charge of the radio station committee.

Phillips also announced that the Executive Cabinet was preparing a poll in order to find out what students want their activity fees spent on.

She explained that ultimately the finance committee determines how the money is spent. The SA has over \$50,000 at its command. A lot of the money is spent on student publications, entertainment and various student services. "We also have a poll to help determine allocations," Phillips said.

Vice President Kathy Diehl spoke about the Senate. She explained that it is her responsibility to be the presiding officer of the Senate. Diehl encouraged students to be in the Senate. She said that last year the Senate had a very good attendance record from both residential and day students. "We also have good attendance in committee meetings. If you (the senator) miss two meetings you lose your district."

Diehl explained some of the business of the Senate in recent years. "We spent so much time my freshman and sophomore years with people wondering about peanut butter and toilet paper, so we could not discuss important things."

One action the Senate took last year was the rally for the hour visitation because students united," Diehl said. The possibility of student help in the C-Shoppe is one thing being examined this year.

SA Whip Alan Schwalbe talked about a bill that is in Richmond called House Bill 547. The bill, if passed, would not permit the SA to charge a student fee before there has been a vote by the student body.

"I think this bill is more politically directed than welfare directed," said Schwalbe.

This bill could affect student activities a great deal. He said that the Student Lobby represents the students in Richmond. Schwalbe added that he would like to see more student involvement.

Academic Affairs Chairman Cili Davis talked about the need to improve the Student Guide to Courses. She said, "The department representatives are doing a lot of work and they did a great job last year, but we need to find a better way of evaluating classes."

Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman, talked about visitation. "I ran to find out how we can improve the visitation system," she said. She said that whatever the system, it is all the students who must show some interest."

There are over 10,000 student governments in the U.S. One that fails, like this one, makes little difference. What is important is the true meaning of government in schools. To me, government should be a training ground for Americans. It should teach the principles and procedures of state or federal levels. This is a time to learn and make mistakes. The results are in the years to come. Each of us should be a qualified participant in our government. We should be able to vote and choose our elected officials. Active participation will come to the Senate. It may be at the school, or the federal level. This is not to exclude such activities as PTA, school boards, United Way or other fund raising activities. It is all the students who must show some interest."

Once established a student could make a proposal: i.e. oranges. The committee would then decide how to pass or reject it. If it passed then it went for a vote before the student body. This was even simpler to do. The pro and con arguments were published in the newspaper and then the following week opinions, in the form of letters to the editor, would be printed. The following week a ballot would be printed in The Bulletin and each student could vote. Both sides would collect the ballots by name and count them. This would be submitted in mass to the Senate and the results would be printed.

If a student's proposal was rejected then a petition of 200 names could be filed with the committee. This petition would serve to override the committee. This petition would also be presented procedurally.

If the bill passes, it is enacted. If it fails it is submitted in two months. The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.

SA President Gwen Phillips, who opened the meeting, said that she and the four officers with her intention to explain "the responsibilities of the officers to you, and yours to the Student Association." She said that she felt that the meeting was necessary because "students have expressed severe discontent with the policies of the SA."

The other four officers there were Kathy Diehl, vice president of the SA and president of the Senate; Cili Davis, academic affairs chairman; SA Whip Alan Schwalbe; and Phyllis Quinn, judicial chairman.

Phillips discussed matters concerning student life. She said that some matters, such as visitation, food housing and proposed radio station have to be approved by the Board of Visitors before the college can make any policies or take action. She said that the SA is working on these matters though.

Phillips also told the students that the SA has been working on getting a recreation center where the college community could gather. She mentioned that the Administration and the Board of Visitors are very interested.

Phillips also mentioned other areas of student concern which are actively being studied by the SA.



## Ford Offers Education Automatic Veto

Dear Editor:

We—as persons who have worked for the past 5 to 8 years representing many kinds of students, faculty and college staffs—have two reasons: (1) we are concerned about reports that many college students, faculty and others are "apathetic" about the RA.

Jimmy Carter is elected President, and (2) we are concerned about the level of debate. That is, while enormous attention has been focused by television and newspapers on issues of the economy and foreign policy, student newspapers have not had access to the positions of the candidates on issues directly affecting 11,000,000 persons now enrolled in 2-year and 4-year colleges, and graduate schools.

Jimmy Carter's election will mean an end to the current "cold war hostility toward higher education," which has been a major problem for over 10 years and has become even worse under Ford. Although we do not feel that Jimmy Carter will always agree with the views of the student body, we do believe he will change the atmosphere to one of "working together."

Today's "stalemate atmosphere" began in 1969 when Richard Nixon began the annual process of automatically vetoing (or threatening to veto) every education program or funding bill. Gerald Ford, then in Congress, voted to sustain the veto. The pro and con arguments were published in the newspaper and then the following week opinions, in the form of letters to the editor, would be printed. The following week a ballot would be printed in The Bulletin and each student could vote. Both sides would collect the ballots by name and count them. This would be submitted in mass to the Senate and the results would be printed.

If a student's proposal was rejected then a petition of 200 names could be filed with the committee. This petition would serve to override the committee. This petition would also be presented procedurally.

If the bill passes, it is enacted. If it fails it is submitted in two months. The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

The referendum committee would also serve in gathering student opinions and making recommendations to the SA. This is where the fear is for SA. They can no longer do nothing on the pretext that "nobody wants it."

October 4 concerning the Recreation Pavilion. In his letter, Mr. Wilson suggests that the RA is something of a joke and has been for the past few years. I can't without following students to their club meetings. We don't have the resources to do it even if we wanted to—which we don't."

I did not know what possessed you to write such a damaging editorial, but in light of subsequent investigation I respectfully suggest that you retract it. The students of this school should be encouraged to take an active part in the political system by joining such groups as Young Republicans, Young Democrats, etc. or NORML, depending on where their leanings lie. We have a constitutional right to join whatever organizations we please. MWC does not keep records of our extracurricular activities—and anyone who doubts this can easily find out for themselves by checking their own files.

Michael Meale

Editor's Note: Indeed, I should have made my editorial more explicit. Student records contain information on extracurricular activities which the student submits to the Dean of Students.

Paranoid Flames

Dear Editor:

The Administration of this school does not keep records of the extracurricular activities (political or otherwise) of its students, contrary to your October 4 editorial, in which you wrote, "our student records contain information on extracurricular activities which we belong to."

From a simple request to the Dean of Students, the Music Departments came more than fifty volunteers willing to aid The New School's efforts in raising extra-curricular activities.

Time spent at the fest was minimal by comparison to the hours of preparation prior to their performances.

"Children's Drama" class accepted our request by writing original scripts for two children's plays and performing them with love and enthusiasm before a wide-eyed audience of delighted children and adults. Make-up artists brightened everyone's outlook with the colorful and creative clown faces they painted on the young at heart.

Colleen Stier gathered together the loveliest array of dancers this side of the Black Forest. With grace and jubilation this group performed all three days of the fest: a joy to behold. Great disappointment was always registered when someone found out that they had just missed the dancers.

Karen Nell Smith taped The German Club and came up with a harmonica solo that brought tears of joy and nostalgia to a German woman listening to the songs of her childhood. Beautifully done.

Accolades to you all! Your giving and your caring will not be forgotten. Your involvement made our work easier and our efforts more successful. Your dedication will enable us to continue educating our very special children. You will remain an inspiration to all of us.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Norman W. Wisner  
President, The New School

Open Letter To The Bulletin

Dear Editor:

The Administration of this school does not keep records of the extracurricular activities (political or otherwise) of its students, contrary to your October 4 editorial, in which you wrote, "our student records contain information on extracurricular activities which we belong to."

From a simple request to the Dean of Students, the Music Departments came more than fifty volunteers willing to aid The New School's efforts in raising extra-curricular activities.

Time spent at the fest was minimal by comparison to the hours of preparation prior to their performances.

"Children's Drama" class accepted our request by writing original scripts for two children's plays and performing them with love and enthusiasm before a wide-eyed audience of delighted children and adults. Make-up artists brightened everyone's outlook with the colorful and creative clown faces they painted on the young at heart.

Colleen Stier gathered together the loveliest array of dancers this side of the Black Forest. With grace and jubilation this group performed all three days of the fest: a joy to behold. Great disappointment was always registered when someone found out that they had just missed the dancers.

Karen Nell Smith taped The German Club and came up with a harmonica solo that brought tears of joy and nostalgia to a German woman listening to the songs of her childhood. Beautifully done.

Accolades to you all! Your giving and your caring will not be forgotten. Your involvement made our work easier and our efforts more successful. Your dedication will enable us to continue educating our very special children. You will remain an inspiration to all of us.

October 4 concerning the Recreation Pavilion. In his letter, Mr. Wilson suggests that the RA is something of a joke and has been for the past few years. I can't without following students to their club meetings. We don't have the resources to do it even if we wanted to—which we don't."

I did not know what possessed you to write such a damaging editorial, but in light of subsequent investigation I respectfully suggest that you retract it. The students of this school should be encouraged to take an active part in the political system by joining such groups as Young Republicans, Young Democrats, etc. or NORML, depending on where their leanings lie. We have a constitutional right to join whatever organizations we please. MWC does not keep records of our



## Ghost Haunts Alumni House

by Barb DiGiacomo

Are there such things as ghosts? Some of the workers over at the Campus Alumni House might pause before answering that question. It seems they've witnessed some pretty funny doings in the past couple of years and it all appears to center around a female ghost they call Genevieve.

"I know she was a 'she' because I saw her," explained Director of Alumni Affairs Diana Koski, who used to work at the old Spotswood Alumni House where the ghost is said to reside. Koski was eager to talk about "that fatful day" in 1973 when she saw Genevieve.

"It was a cloudy day," she rose from her chair to explain. "I was going upstairs with my head down. Near the landing I saw a woman from the waist up. As I looked up she went into the wall," Koski explained that the image was much more than a shadow. In fact she

remembered distinctly that the specter was wearing a "blue-green, almost corduroy type bathrobe," that was, "slightly gathered at the waist."

"I thought at first it was a shadow," Koski explained, but she later became convinced that what she saw was more vivid than a shadow.

Director Koski was not the only person with tales to tell. She explained how a chair and table loaded with equipment moved 12 feet across a room. The director and members of her staff had heard singing and a tapping like someone dancing on the floor above. She said there were times when the lights in the house had been turned off and yet late at night they'd pass by and every light in the house would be lit, "as if there was a party going on."

According to Director Koski most of what happened in the house occurred in 1973 and 1974. "We ran security's legs off that year," she remembered as she recalled the number of times they had reported the strange occurrences in Spotswood.

"It got so bad that nobody would ever work in the house alone. I was the only one, but I stopped that toward the end of the year."

At the same time she said she joked about the ghost. "We loved telling stories. We blamed a lot on her (Genevieve), that wasn't her at all."

Koski said she was not quite sure where the ghost had come from, although one of the older alumni had told her that one of the former residents of the house had had a son who had lost his young wife. He and his wife were supposed to go somewhere one evening, but they never went, because she died that night in a bedroom on the third floor. "I always wanted to get a sense or get a psychic who was sensitive to her," said Koski, although she mentioned she had never done it.

"Some of these things could have been pranks," Koski admitted, but she said that when things kept on happening that one year, she began to wonder. "If I didn't see some of these things, I wouldn't have held credence to what they (others) who had heard in the house said," Director Koski told me as I left her office on the second floor of the new alumni building.

Last night, I passed the old alumni house. It seemed dark and scary inside. I thought, "Tonight is Halloween — just maybe..."

## Features

### American Dreams in Literature

## Twain Lecture Reveals Author's Serious Side

by Karen Stinchway

Mark Twain may have been talking with tongue-in-cheek when he called us the "damned human race"; yet his biting sarcasm was frequently aimed at his fellow human beings and their institutions. The serious side of Twain, that of moralist and philosopher is often overshadowed by the humor of his novels: the jumping frogs, the practical jokes and even by the man himself. For Twain was an escapee reported that his lecture (twenty-five clear daily), gave interviews while lying in bed and wore white linen suits. Twain's serious side contained no notes at all, but rather, consisted of little drawings and caricatures that were visual aids for his stories. But despite the humor, Twain was a serious novelist and a serious social realist.

Despising sham and

hypocrisy of all kinds, Twain tended also to women, whom he derided the churchgoers who reserved their piety for Sundays and he proclaimed Jews, Twain felt a deep respect for their long history of suffering and of the Chinese, Twain was appalled by the ill-treatment he observed while visiting California.

Towards the end of his life, Twain became disillusioned with Christianity. His attitude towards orthodox religion was that man was better off without it. In *The Mysterious Stranger*, Twain concludes that there is no heaven or hell, no universe, no religion, just the individual. Thus, as lecturer Professor Richard E. Hansen summed it up, humor is not merely a device in Twain's writing. It is his way of coping with the serious and often devastating aspects of humanity. As Twain once expressed it, "There is no hell, except the one we live in from the cradle to the grave."

HAUNTED BY A GHOST NAMED GENEVIEVE, Spotswood, the old alumni house, stands between two worlds—reality and the supernatural.

—photo by Susan Haas

## Concert

## Springsteen Justifies Musical Hype

by Sarah Reddington

In the past four years Bruce Springsteen has emerged from the near anonymity of Asbury Park, into one of the most talked about rock and rollers of recent memory. He has been heralded by members of the rock press as the prophet of the Seventies, as "the future of rock and roll," to quote Jon Landau of *Rolling Stone*. On the other hand, Springsteen has been branded as the biggest hype of the decade, as a promise unfulfilled. His critics contend that Springsteen made the count of *Time* and *Newsweek* and then promptly disappeared. All the talk of a new Dylan, of a new future for rock and roll, was just that — talk. The obvious question about Springsteen's talents has been durably arisen — is he a durable talent like the likes of Dylan, or is he simply another product of media hype, his music the temporary creation of the Columbia promotion machine?

Happily this question becomes irrelevant whenever Springsteen takes the stage.

Springsteen proved once again that his music is more than alive with his recent concert at William and Mary Hall. By now Springsteen's concerts are almost legendary. He has the reputation of a "must-see," and even his severest critics acknowledge his characteristic stage presence and eclecticism, the personal magnetism that cannot be experienced through just listening. Springsteen's concerts are usually two to three hour marathons of rock and roll — a combination of Elton John's buoyancy, Mick Jagger's raw energy and Dylan's poetry that manages to come off as pure Springsteen.

The William and Mary concert adhered to the legend. It was an amazing display of talent, virtuosity, musicianship, even athleticism that had to be seen to be believed. Springsteen took the stage after a long delay, during which the audience was treated to the sound of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes on tape. There was no back-up band to sit through, the evening was Springsteen's alone. He opened the set with "Night" from the "Born to Run" album, and most of the numbers were

also pulled from this album, although there was some impressive new material, as well as a few songs from his earlier albums. It was one of these earlier songs which really set the audience off for the first of several scenes of near hysteria. On "Springs in the Night" Springsteen showed "his stuff" to the utmost — strutting about the stage, falling to his knees, hugging the microphone — until he finally leaped from the stage into the crowd. When the number was finished there was a large group rushing the stage and Springsteen had to send them back to their seats, claiming that they made him nervous.

But it's hard to maintain control in the face of driving music, irresistible charisma and personal magnetism. The crowd was on its feet for nearly every song, but the high points were definitely "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out," with its driving rhythm; "Jungleland," for the displays of virtuoso musicianship by Roy Blanton on piano and Clarence Clemons on sax, as well as Springsteen's impressive vocals; "Growin' Up," for its sheer good humor

and wit; and the absolute highlight of the first set — "Rosalita," the most spirited song of the night, complete with dazzling stage work by Springsteen — leaps, spins, turns, and jumps of which even Nureyev would be proud. Springsteen paused in the middle of "Rosalita" to introduce his E Street Band, most visible of whom were Miami Steve Van Zandt on guitar and Clarence Clemons on sax, but which also included "Professor" Roy Blanton on piano and Gary Tallent on bass. The formalities done, Springsteen literally jumped into "Rosalita" and finished the show proper with bang, to tumultuous applause and lit matches raised in tribute. Springsteen was obviously not through for the night however, and he returned for two encores, finally ending the concert with his biggest hit to date, "Born to Run." It was a rousing finish to a concert which enjoyed excellent music, sparkling, outstanding vocals, exciting showmanship and the sparkling presence of Bruce Springsteen.

Democratic, including that of Senator Edward Kennedy. He has been positive so far. Most students enjoyed their internships and they felt that their jobs were good learning experiences.

Issues '76 Carter Economy

Believes that stimulation of the private business sector is the best way to ensure jobs and combat unemployment. Favors a concentration on curbing the rate of inflation. Thinks inflation can be stopped by decreasing governmental spending and disincentives to support public sector job programs. Opposes wage and price controls.

Energy and the Environment

Wants to reduce oil imports to decrease U.S. vulnerability to pressure from the oil exporting countries. Favors reliance on nuclear power as an alternative to fossil fuel energy resources. Opposes breaking up major oil companies. Has pushed hard with partial success for removal of price controls on all domestic oil and some natural gas in order to encourage increased production. Thinks U.S. should work for increased oil production, has reworded legislation to put a curb on surface mining.

Social Issues

Believes a guaranteed income program is necessary, but states he is against abortion, but would not favor a constitutional amendment banning it. Favors a national health insurance program.

Supports a mandatory minimum sentences for in-progress, but believes a private health insurance system could be developed. Opposes abortion on demand, but believes the choice should be left up to the states.

Foreign Affairs

## Arts Journal Seeks Poets

The Arts Journal announces its annual National Poetry Competition, open to all poets within the continental United States. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, including a \$100 First Prize. The competition will be judged by the nationally-recognized poet John Beecher. The entry deadline is November 15. For information and rules, write: Poetry Editor, Arts Journal, 324 Charlotte Street, Asheville, North Carolina 28801.

Favors mandatory auto mileage standards, strict speed enforcement and stand-by energy exise taxes. Thinks coal and solar energy are best alternatives to oil. Believes in restrictions on the right of an oil company to own all phases of production. Wants to deregulate new natural gas and keep domestic oil prices below OPEC prices. Favors land use planning. Objects to compromising clean air and water quality standards for the sake of producing more energy.

What's new at the Pizza Inn

Announcing Our Family Night Buffet EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT All the Pizza and garden fresh salad you can eat. Eat-in only. Children under 6... 99c

Don't forget our Pizza & Solid Luncheon Buffet Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 371-5711

2103 Jefferson Davis Highway

Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Sundays noon to 12 midnight

Pizza Inn

## Senate Weekly

by Anne Meaney

The Senate Meeting on October 26 was called to order by President Diehl at 6:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Daylight Time. Under old business, the special projects committee reported that Chief Medford Haynes and Vice President Merchant will attend an upcoming senate meeting to discuss parking. Marty Green, chairman of the ad-hoc alumni committee, reported that he had met with President Prince Woodard concerning a MWC alumni card which would permit alumni to use MWC facilities for a fee. Woodard agreed to the idea. Marty suggested a fee of \$16, further discussion ensued, but Chairman Green felt he knew that the final decision rested with his committee.

Pat Vaughn, liaison to the library, reported that she had investigated the possibility of extending library hours. She found that this cannot be done because the library is already open 92 hours a week. Pat asked Senators to poll their districts to see if students would like to have an accident building open during exers instead.

Under new business, Les Babbalan, liaison to the lobby, explained House Bill 547. Debbie Jordan, chairman of the ad-hoc dining hall committee, announced that next week there will be a campus wide collection of all Seabeck dishes in seniors. Each floor will have a collection box. Students are reminded that sequestering dishes and silverware is an honor offense.

## LOVE A PEN



No way can we believe that students from Maine to California are storming the stores in search of the rare elusive Pilot pen, which, according to the manufacturer has started a cult on campuses around the country.

To support its cult theory, Pilot has spread some t-shirts around with the thought-provoking slogan (based on its national ad campaign), "Is It Sick to Love a Pen?"

This picture was taken at Yale with real live students.

The company says it will send a free shirt, and a box of pens to the writers of the best 100 letters on "WHY I LOVE MY PEN."

Okay, you weirdos out there, here's your chance to develop that meaningful relationship at last.

Pilot Pen Corporation is located at 41-15 36th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. Write to Ron Shaw. He loves to get mail, almost as much as he loves his pen.

THE SILVERSMITH SHOP  
as the sign of  
  
the SMILING WHALE  
Peter Trent Rowland  
1036 WILLIAM ST., FREDERICKSBURG, VA. 22401  
373-1119

My Brother's Place  
\*\*\*SPECIAL\*\*\*  
1 large pizza  
choice of topping  
and  
beverage  
\$2.25  
MWC ID Mon.-Thurs.

## MWC Interns Work With Congressmen, Educational TV

by Helen McFalls

Now in its second year, the Internship Program at MWC provides an excellent opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn credit while gaining experience in the working world. Credit for working off campus in a learning environment varies from three to twelve hours, usually depending on the quality of the experience (measured by the student's achievement) and the amount of time spent working.

Part-time and full-time jobs are available. The amount of credit is decided by the department in which the outside internships are placed. The decision to participate in an internship within the major. Any interest can be investigated.

The advantages of the Internship Program are valuable in either confirming one's choice of career or, conversely, in the decision to pursue another direction (having discovered from the experience that one's first choice was no longer satisfactory.) Also, these internships can be used for summer employment. Either way, the jobs are flexible. Some include a salary, usually the private business sector, while others, like the government internships, offer no income for the learning student.

The Internship Program, directed by Dr. Samuel Emory, is designed to make the job fit the individual. If a person has a special idea in mind, Director Emory will seek a place in the field. Also any student who knows a private contact can, with faculty approval, work through that connection. Often faculty members can be helpful in finding such contacts. No company is obligated to hire an intern in the future; but, employers use the internship as an opportunity to evaluate prospective employees. Some students are recruited by the companies with which they earned their skill. Most of the jobs center around the

Washington-Fredricksburg-Richmond area; hence, means of transportation are often essential.

Presently, 30 students are enrolled in the Internship Program. Emory feels that the program will be fully developed when 100 students become involved. In order to participate, a student must be registered with MWC. Advance planning is encouraged. For the January semester, proposals must be submitted no later than November. Each proposal is drawn up by the department involved, sent to a faculty-student committee for review and is either approved, disapproved or modified. All internships must go through the school. The credit cannot be awarded after the student completes a job without prior preparation.

Last year, James McCloud worked with Piedmont Minerals Association. McCloud spent his semester working in the mines 800 feet underground. An economics major spent part of 1975 in Belgium working on an internship, while Deborah Peel learned to repair organs as part of her music major.

Some companies that offer placement include Southern Bell Corporation (7-11 Stores), Metropolitan Life Insurance, Westinghouse, National Educational Television and Reynolds Metal Company. Evans and Novak, the syndicated columnists also place MWC students at the Washington Post. Director Emory stated that for a journalism major, an internship or some practical experience is essential. Additional opportunities are available with the government. In the past year, the MWC Internship Program has placed

Feedback from the program students in five congressmen's Offices, both Republican and

# Sports

## MWC Hockey Team Hustles Through Successful Season

by B.C. Bowen

Captain Betsy Moser and the Mary Washington College Hockey Team travelled to the American University in Washington, D.C. on October 8 where they faced AU with a new starting lineup, the defense of which had an outstanding performance. They positioned themselves well and repeatedly cleared the ball out of their defending circle onto the sticks of the waiting MWC attack. Special performances were made by Cheryl Wright, the right halfback, and Goalie Linda Jones who, though unable to block an unfortunate penalty stroke taken against her, held the American University attack scoreless throughout the regular play.

When Linda was asked what a goalkeeper goes through as an opponent is taking a penalty stroke against her, she replied, "The thing to do is look right in to the girl's eyes; nine times out of ten she'll give away where she's going to put the ball with her eyes. If nothing else, one must instill the girl with the fear of God, for if you're feeling cool, then you are cool."

The American University game ended in a 1-0 loss for MWC and there were some frustrated attack players. However Coach Sue Tussey did put her faith in the team and what could be more important to a team that is dying to score than the faith of their coach?

The Mary Washington College Hockey Team met Virginia Commonwealth University on Thursday, October 7 at home. In the early minutes of that game, Mary Washington College was caught off guard as VCU quickly took the ball downfield and scored it. But this was not to be representative of the game to come. MWC's defense, powered by Captain Betsy Moser made play after play.

and the team countered VCU's goal by scoring one of their own near the end of the first half. On a hard cross-field pass by senior right wing Joanna Markussen, the left wing Sally Smith was able to push it past the goalie's legs, tying the game 1-1. With a tied game, both teams fought fiercely for the remainder of the game, but it was VCU who proved victorious in the final minutes of the game, as they slid another ball into MWC's cage, ending the game with a score of 2-1.

Mary Washington's sixth game of the season was against Eastern Mennonite College. Dominating the game was EMC's left wing who scored three times in the first half. MWC grew more and more frustrated. Passes were being intercepted, players were not cutting to receive the ball, and on several occasions, an unmarked opponent would be attacking one-on-one against the goalie. Although she stopped an incredible amount of shots on goal, freshman goalie Linda Jones could not hold Eastern Mennonite scoreless. They were leading 4-0, when midway through the second half, Courtney Cousins broke loose and scored. Mary Washington College continued to try, but Eastern Mennonite out-hustled them right to the end. The game ended in a 5-1 loss.

In their second game of the season, Mary Washington's second hockey team made a stellar performance. Led by Captain Karen Mann, MWC played the EMC second team in a game which proved to be Mary Washington's most scrappy of the season. MWC hustled and dominated the game. Finally, on an assist by Sue Stapleton and Barb Kirsch, freshman Candy Sams was able to put it in the goal for the score. The score remained 1-0 in favor of Mary Washington until the last minute and 35 seconds. Suddenly EMC scored, ending the game in a 1-1 tie. Unfortunately, the opponents were awarded the decision, because the umpires ruled that they had more penetration time. This is one of the heart-breakers of intercollegiate hockey.



—photo by Bill Leighty

WITH "CHEESE" IN THEIR SMILES, MWC's 1976 Tennis Team consists of (first row, left to right) Kit Givens, Kathy Cesky, Sarah McNally, Manager Kathy Paschal, (second row, left to right) Pam Barnes, Joey Cesky, Darlene Robinson, Pam Reynolds, (third row, left to right) Sue Harrison, Elizabeth Latham, Sue Wilson, Kathy Frisco, Captain Bev Wilson, Pam Neagley and Lisa Kelly. Not pictured is Katy Hayman.

There's lots of living and loving ahead



Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society



Downtown Fredericksburg  
314 William St.

### Calling All Chess Players

Marty Grenn is interested in organizing a Mary Washington College Chess Club. The club will be both instructional and competitive. Therefore, it will cater to both the beginning chess player and the chess master.

In order to establish and organize the chess club, Grenn needs to have an approximate number of those people interested in its formation. Any suggestions, ideas or questions will be both instructional and competitive. Grenn at 373-3847.

There will be a sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Day Students' Lounge for people interested that are unable to contact Grenn.

## Good Sportsmanship Serves MWC Tennis Team

A week after defeating Longwood College 6-3, the Mary Washington College Tennis Team travelled to Catholic University and won their second match of the season 5-4. Whereas doubles strength enabled MWC to glide over Longwood, singles strength won the CU contest.

At CU the singles matches were played simultaneously on 6 courts. Number one singles champion for MWC Kathy Cesky lost to Barb Migaki 6-0, 6-1. Bev Wilson then easily defeated Toni Randall 6-3, 6-2, as Joey Cesky confounded Cathy Burke 6-2, 6-0. Kathy Frisco and Susie Harrison defeated Kate Megan and Jean Slavin, respectively 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-3.

In this point MWC led 4-1 with only one singles match unfinished. Freshman Darlene

Robinson, singled out by Coach Edward Hegmannas a future surprise, had lost the first set 5-7. But Darlene, who had risen from eighth to fourth position on the team since the Longwood match, overcame the singles in the second and third sets 6-1, 6-2.

The dominance of the women in singles ensured the victory, since only three doubles matches remained and MWC led 5-1. Sara McNally and Sue Wilson lost the first doubles to CU's number one and number three singles players Migaki and Burke, 6-1, 6-1. Pam Barnes and Carol Latham then succumbed to second and fourth singles Randall and Annot 6-2, 6-2. To end the doubles and the match, Pam Reynolds and Kit Givens, though playing well in the first set, lost 6-4, 6-2.

On October 7 Longwood travelled to MWC. Before the match Kathy Frisco, sixth

singles and 2-1 in competition, opened the match with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Penny Stevens, who had fallen from third to sixth singles for LWC. Fourth singles Joey Cesky (2-1) avenged an earlier 6-3, 7-6 loss to Lisa King with a 6-4, 6-3 victory in straight sets. Freshman Pam Neagley (0-2) won the first set 6-1 but was unable to continue in like manner, dropping the second set 6-1 and a well-contested third 7-6.

In the evenings most exciting and disappointing match, Kathy Cesky (1-2), MWC's number one singles, lost to Margie Quarles 7-5, 1-6 and 6-4. Number two singles Bev Wilson, the team's most dependable and top returning player, 3-0 competition, had Gwen Koechelein on her hip 6-1, 6-2. Darlene Robinson continued to be impressive, lifting her record to 2-0 by defeating Mary Barrett in straight sets 6-1, 7-5.

As in the first meeting between MWC and LWC, the match at the end of the singles was tied 3-3. Sara McNally and Susie Harrison dropped the first doubles to Quarles and Koechelein 6-4, 6-1. Pam Barnes and Carol Latham (2-1) won the lone doubles for MWC, overcoming a slow start to surprise fourth and fifth singles King and Barrett, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. LWC won the final doubles as Sue Wilson and Kit Givens succumbed to Donnelly and Stevens 6-4, 6-3.

Asked to comment on MWC's loss to Longwood College, Coach Hegmannas replied "It's a case of us having to play by our rules and theirs. My primary concern is for each player to do the best possible and win every set. Winning matches is secondary. Besides, the team record has no state placement consequences in the post-season tournament."

## Francisco's Restaurant

311 William Street

373-4340

A variety of food at reasonable prices in a beautiful atmosphere

Open for Lunch and Dinner

NOW OPEN

### The Robin's Nest

Park and Shop Shopping Center  
The Mint Mall

Indian Jewelry

Navajo-Hopi-Zuni

Silver & Turquoise

Custom Silversmith

Supplies to make your own Heshi, Fettishes & Liquid Silver

10% discount with MWC ID

Formals  
Dressy Jumps  
For Party time



\$29.00 to \$49.00

THE FASHION PLATE  
1000 Prosperity Avenue Street  
Fredericksburg, VA 22401  
373-3847  
Open a Fashion Plate Charge

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES  
FOR WOMEN  
AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

For up-to-date styles in the most wanted colors at low, low prices visit Heel 'n Toe. David and Elsie Allison carry a full line of national and imported famous brand shoes priced to save you money. Heel 'n Toe also has a nice selection of costume jewelry. Next time you need shoes, try Heel 'n Toe first!



2042 Plaza Rd.  
GREENBRIER SHOPPING CENTER  
Also in Springfield, Washington, Baltimore area, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



Small Gift  
Awaits  
Your Visit

Major Credit Cards Accepted

### R/C MOVIE SHOWCASES IN FREDERICKSBURG

<p><b>VIRGINIANS</b> Cinema One Remember the 50's and ... <b>THE LAST PICTURE SHOW</b> November 1st, 8:00 PM November 2nd, 8:00 PM Nov. 3rd, 8:00 PM Nov. 4th, 8:00 PM Nov. 5th, 8:00 PM Nov. 6th, 8:00 PM Nov. 7th, 8:00 PM Nov. 8th, 8:00 PM Nov. 9th, 8:00 PM Nov. 10th, 8:00 PM Nov. 11th, 8:00 PM Nov. 12th, 8:00 PM Nov. 13th, 8:00 PM Nov. 14th, 8:00 PM Nov. 15th, 8:00 PM Nov. 16th, 8:00 PM Nov. 17th, 8:00 PM Nov. 18th, 8:00 PM Nov. 19th, 8:00 PM Nov. 20th, 8:00 PM Nov. 21st, 8:00 PM Nov. 22nd, 8:00 PM Nov. 23rd, 8:00 PM Nov. 24th, 8:00 PM Nov. 25th, 8:00 PM Nov. 26th, 8:00 PM Nov. 27th, 8:00 PM Nov. 28th, 8:00 PM Nov. 29th, 8:00 PM Nov. 30th, 8:00 PM</p>	<p><b>VIRGINIANS</b> Cinema Two Remember the 50's and ... <b>THE LAST PICTURE SHOW</b> November 1st, 8:00 PM November 2nd, 8:00 PM November 3rd, 8:00 PM November 4th, 8:00 PM November 5th, 8:00 PM November 6th, 8:00 PM November 7th, 8:00 PM November 8th, 8:00 PM November 9th, 8:00 PM November 10th, 8:00 PM November 11th, 8:00 PM November 12th, 8:00 PM November 13th, 8:00 PM November 14th, 8:00 PM November 15th, 8:00 PM November 16th, 8:00 PM November 17th, 8:00 PM November 18th, 8:00 PM November 19th, 8:00 PM November 20th, 8:00 PM November 21st, 8:00 PM November 22nd, 8:00 PM November 23rd, 8:00 PM November 24th, 8:00 PM November 25th, 8:00 PM November 26th, 8:00 PM November 27th, 8:00 PM November 28th, 8:00 PM November 29th, 8:00 PM November 30th, 8:00 PM</p>
---	---

### LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

Fredericksburg Park and Shop Shopping Center  
New Releases & Old Favorites  
Hardbacks & Paperbacks  
Monarch & Cliff's Notes  
Special Section of Sale Books  
Magazines  
Posters & Photographs by Barry Fitzgerald  
Phone 371-9330  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6

## GO AHEAD IGNORE ME JUST BECAUSE I'M A COUPON

Just because in your 18 to 21 years of middle-class American suburbia upbringing, you've been so overexposed to coupons that you could stuff them down some news-popperman's esophagus you think I'm another run-of-the-mill housewife coupon.

Well, I just happen to be worth:

\$1.00 OFF

Any Medium or Large Pizza

At the Pizza Hut where they serve more pizza than anyone in the world

Phone for carry out pizza

371-1111



Monday and Wednesday, 5-12 P.M.

Good thru May : 977

MUST HAVE STUDENT ID AND COUPON

## Pizza Inn

\$1.00 OFF

Any Medium or large pizza

with student ID and coupon

5-12 PM Mon. and Wed.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Try Our Pizza & Salad Luncheon Buffet

All the hot pizza and garden fresh salad you can eat served Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1.89

(Eat-in only) Children under six . . . . .99¢

OPERSALAD BAR • PIZZA • SANDWICHES • SPAGHETTI

Call 15 minutes ahead for carry-out orders

Phone 371-5711

Hours: Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 midnight

Sun. 12 noon - 12 midnight

2103 Jefferson Davis Hwy